Cool and Cloudy.

### The Price Is the Wonder

True enough, the Suits are new as new can be-they're handsome as fashion plates-they're good as the weaver's cunning and correct as tailor's brains can make them-but we sell them at half price.

Men's \$16.50, \$18 and \$20 Suits, \$9.75 Men's \$12 and \$13.50 Suits . . \$6.50 Men's \$10 Suits . . . . . . \$5.00

Black and Blue Clay Worsted are in this sale.

# The When

# MURPHY, HIBBEN & CO.

(Wholesale Exclusively.)

Our Season Is Practically Over:

Yours Just Begun.

We offer for June Sales short ends and job lots in all lines with a special reference to

> White Goods, Shirt Waists, Overskirts, Parasols,

And all other articles or fabrics for "outing" or "inning" purposes.

John Gasper,

53 North Pennsylvania Street

-SELLS-

Chambers's

BOUQUET

Best 5-cent Cigar.

COOL AND CLOUDY.

Storm Area Crowded South and Lower

Forecast for Indianapolis and vicinity for

the twenty-four hours ending 11 p. m., June

General Conditions - A high barometric

area extending southward, has pushed the

storm area southward, with its center over

Mexico. The storm area off the northern

Atlantic coast is now off the North Carolina

coast. Cooler temperature prevails except

near the gulf, where the temperature is

quite high-102 degrees at Abilene, Tex. Local

rains fell in the lower Mississippi valley, in

Illinois, the Ohio valley and southward to

Tennessee and Georgia. Heavy rain fell at Nashville, Tenn., 1.24 inch, during a thunderstorm, and thunderstorms prevailed also in Georgia. C. F. R. WAPPENHANS,

Local Forecast Official.

FORECAST FOR THREE STATES.

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- For Ohio-Gener-

ally fair, but possibly local showers in ex-

treme southern portions; light to fresh vari-

For Indiana and Illinois-Generally fair in northern portions; local thunderstorms, fol-

lowed by clearing weather in southern por-

Yesterday's Local Observations.

Maximum temperature, 70; minimum tem-

Sunday's Temperatures.

The following table of temperatures is fur-

perature, 59.

Indianapolis, Ind.:

Atlanta, Ga ......

Sismarck, N. D .......

......

Cheyenne, Wyo .......

Helena, Mont

mphis, Tenn ...... 78 shville, Tenn ...... 6

lew Orleans, La .......

New York
North Platte, Neb ...... 56
Oklahoma, O. T ...... 7

Washington, D. C.

and five wounded.

Stations.

Cairo, Ill

Bar. Ther. R.H. Wind. Weather, Pre.

C. F. R. WAPPENHANS, Local Forecast Official

C. F. R. WAPPENHANS.

Colonel Sanches Killed.

HAVANA, May 31 .- The local guerrills

force of Sagua in operation on the planta-tion of Armonia, killed five insurgents. Co. Jose Sanchez also fell in a personal combat

Troops acting as a convoy had an en-gagement near Manicaragua, in which they

ost Captain Ascensio and one soldier killed

The insurgents under Castillo have burned

were carrying Castillo, in the direction

San Jose De Lagas, with wounds in his leg and head and suffering great agony,

The insurgents afterwards sent for a shovel

and this is supposed to have been intended to dig Castillo's grave.

Father Ryan Becomes a Monsignor.

loger Ryan, vicar-general of the Cathol

DUBUQUE, Ia., May 31 .- The very Rev.

with the captain of the guerrillas

Local Forecast Official

1-Cool, cloudy weather on Monday.

Temperature Prevails.

# 4 ROUTE

GREENCASTLE, TERRE HAUTE, PAR-IS, MATTOON, LITCHFIELD, ALTON ..AND ...

## ST. LOUIS

PASSENGER TRAINS DAILY IN EACH DIREC-TION RUN AS FOLLOWS:

Lv. Indpls.... \*7.30 am \*11.40 am 4.30 pm \*11.20 pm Ar. T. Haute. 10.63 am 1.23 pm 7.05 pm 1.32 am Ar. Mattoon... 12.65 n'n 3.61 pm 9.10 pm 3.20 am Ar. Alton.... 4.47 pm 6.25 pm ..... 7.66 am Ar. St. Louis. 5.44 pm 6.56 pm ..... 7.30 am From St. Louis.

Knickerbocker and Southwestern Limited Entering ST. LOUIS UNION STATION over the NEW MERCHANTS' BRIDGE AND ELEVATED RAILWAY. AVOIDING THE SMOKE AND DUST OF THE

ER on \*11.20 p. m., from Indianapolis, and \*7.55 p. m., rains from St. Louis. Passengers for St. Louis can retre if they desire at 9.00 p. m. Those from St. Louis an eleep undisturbed until 7:00 a. m.

For tickets and full information call on Big Fourgents, No. 1 East Washington street, 26 Jackson ace and Union Station. LOCAL INDIANAPOLIS AND ST. LOUIS SLEEP ace and Union Station.
H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.
\*Indicates Daily including Sunday.

### C., H. & D. RY. BEST LINE TO

Cincinnati. DAYTON, TOLEDO and DETROIT.

LEAVE INDIANAPOLIS. 8.10 am ti Fast Express. daily. Dayton, Toledo and Detroit, daily. 6.30 pr

ARRIVE INDIANAPOLIS. 12.15 am; 6.50 am; 11.55 am; 3.35 pm; 7.45 pm; 10.55 pm.
For further information call at No. 2 West Washingin street, Union Station or No. 134 South Illinois
GRO. W. HAYLER, D. P. A.

MONON ROUTE Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Ratiway.

EHORTEST LINE TO

CHICAGO THE WEST AND NORTHWEST

Pullman Vestibule Train Service. Trains daily at 7,00 a. m., 3.45 p. m. and 12.25 night.
Arrive Chicago 12.30 p. m., 0.20 p. m. and 7.20 a. m.
Leave Chicago daily 2.45 a. m., 10.48 a. m. and 8.30 ed information at Union Station and 2 Weston street. GEO. W. HAYLER, D. P. A.

The Indianapolis Warehouse Co.

Warehousemen, Forwarding and

We Buy and Sell GOVERNMENT, COUNTY, CITY, TOWN

Correspondence solicited.

We have some choice 6 per cent. Bonds which WE WILL SELL AT PAR. We furnish TRAYELERS' Letters of Credit, Available in all parts of the world.

CAMPBELL, WILD & CO., 205 TRUST BUILDING.

5 Per Cent.—Loans—5 Per Cent.

I cans in large sums on business property at 5 per teat, promptly made in large cities and towns only. C. S. Warburton,

SHOT BY HER LOVER

26 Lombard Building.

Emma Morekel Killed by Fred Hydloff, Who Attempts Suicide.

CHELSEA, Mich., May 31 .- Emma More-The Bermuda Returns. kel was shot and killed last night by her PHILADELPHIA, May 31.-The ermuda, which left Jacksonville, Fla., on pril 27 with the alleged intention of landfiance, Fred Hydloff, who was in a jealous rage, because the young woman had been ing a cargo of ammunition and a body of men on the shores of Cuba, arrived at this port to-day with a cargo of fruit. In spite of the experiences the vessel is said to have met with, she presented a trim apcorted home by another man. Hydloff ten shot himself, and not succeeding in itally wounding himself, he tried to batter at his brains, but he was maily controlled taken into custody.

HANDFUL OF SOUVENIR MUGS WERE THROWN TO THE CROWD.

Booths Arranged for the Distribution of 500,000, but the Programme Never Carried Out.

MOSCOW, May 31 .- The disaster on th Khodijnskoje plain yesterday is constantly gaining in proportions as the investigations by the authorities continue. These are made under difficulties, as the recovery of the victims was conducted by hundreds of volunteers and many were carried away before they were enumerated. Many additional deaths of the injured, who were carried away, are occurring which are only added to the enumeration after some time It is now said that the fatalities will amount to between two and three thousand, but it is impossible yet to escertain accurately the extent of the disaster. An official statement issued this morning places the number of dead recovered at 1,336 and the seriously or fatally injured at 236. But, in contrast with this official statement, there are 1,282 corpses lying this afternoon at the cemetery, besides the many dead and dying that are known to have been removed from the ill-fated field by friends.

Last evening, after receiving deputations, the Czar and Czarina attended and danced at the brilliant ball at the French embassy. Preparations had been made on a most elaborate scale for this bail, and it is asserted that \$70,000 was expended on the supper alone, rare viands and delicious fruits and vegetables being brought from the most distant climes to add to the delights of the feast, while France furnished the costliest and mose elegant fabrics and furniture to set off the beauties of the palace where the embassy is lodged. Th Czarina was not informed yesterday of the disaster, owing to her delicate condition. While the dance within the French embassy continued amid all the accompaniaments of luxury and gayety, disconsolate friends and relatives wandered over the desolate plain among the dead and the dying, looking, often in vain, for their friends. To-day a requiem mass was said in a chapel of the Kremlin, at which the Czar and Czarina and all the members of the imperial family

GRIEF-STRICKEN THOUSANDS. The city to-day is filled with grief-stricken crowds. It is a striking evidence of the vast multitude who took part in yesterday's fetes that there were large numbers totally unaware of the number of lives among them that had been crushed out, and who proceeded with their merry-making throughout the day without having grasped the fearful proportions of the disaster. Even up to a late hour to-night people refused to believe that there could have been so many lives lost. But to-day thousands of persons are crowding to the Khodijnskoje plain searching for relatives and friends. The work of identification is most difficult, both on accoun of the large number of victims and the trampled, torn and mutilated condition of many of the corpses, some of which are , crushed quite beyond the possibility of recognition and almost beyond semblance to humanity. The majority of the killed was from people of outlying villages, though the clothing of some indicated that they were persons of wealth and distinction. The bodies of a number of women clad in silks and fine linen were among those found. The strangeness to the surroundings of many of the survivors who are seeking for missing ones adds much to the confusion and difficulty of identification. All day yesterday the full force of police and firemen worked among the dead, pulling bodies from heaps of the killed and injured and ranging them on the ground which was covered for hundreds of yards with groups of ten and twenty begrimed blood-stained and disfigured corpses, among whom agonized friends of the morning wandered in a pitful effort to identify them. The injured who were mixed with the dead suffered terribly from thirst and the fever following their unattended injuries. The work of carrying the bodies to the cemetery, where it is intended to inter those who fall of identification, continued all night and to-day. the insurgents under Castillo have burned the village of Jamaica, near San Jose de Las Lajas, in Havana province, and compelled the neighboring residents to burn their houses. A band of insurgents passed yesterday near Managua, in Havana, who This morning the forces at work on the plain discovered the mouth of a disused well in the middle of the field, the plank covering of which had given way in the mad rush of yesterday morning. In the well there were thirty dead bodies, and wedged in among them and held down by their weight were found two men, alive and comparatively uninjured. But the terror and the hideous surroundings of the night had proved too great a strain on their minds, and they were raving maniacs. There are countless incidiocese of Dubuque, was to-day invested with the purple robes of domestic prelate of the papal household and the title of mondents of pathos, one case being that of a party of fifty-five humble peasants who had come together from a single village for the merry-making at the Czar's feast. Of this

signor. The ceremony was conducted by Archbishop Hennessy, just returned from Rome, assisted by fifty priests from various parts of the archdiocese, in the presence of a great concourse. The address of the laity was presented by County Attorney Mat-HOW THE PANIC STARTED. Various versions as to the origin of the stampede and crush are current, but the account to which the most credence is attached is to the effect that the wagons laden with the 500,000 souvenirs which were to be distributed among the people, were proceeding to the Khodijnskoje plain followed by a multitude of eager peasants, when the attendants, with a view to pleasing the people, threw a number of the souvenirs among the crowd. There was a wild scramble to-

party fifty-three were killed in the crowd.

HEAPS OF DEAD

wards the point where they fell and the news spread like wildfire up and down the throngs of expectant peasants that the distribution had commenced. This resulted in a where the distribution of souvenirs was to have been made later. The arrangements where the distribution of souvenirs was to have been made later. The arrangements which it was intended to make to keep the crowda in order during the distribution had not been completed 2; that early hour and the tide of the crush of humanity. What added greatly to the gravity of the disaster was the circumstance that these bedones were surrounced by disches. The way and hundreds of people were forced into them through the broken wais. One mounted grendarme near the boolts was literally of mad humanity had they gave away and hundreds of people were forced into them through the broken wais. One mounted grendarme near the boolts was literally of mad humanity had they gave away and hundreds of people were forced into them through the broken wais. One mounted grendarme near the boolts was literally of mad humanity had they gave away and hundreds of people were forced into them through the broken wais. One mounted grendarme near the boolts was literally of mad humanity had they gave away and hundreds of people were forced into them through the broken wais. One mounted grendarme near the boolts was literally of mad humanity had they gave away and hundreds of which have yet been removed. The gaily dressed populace, having seasons, were forced into them through the broken wais. One mounted grendarme near the boolts was literally of the broken wais. One mounted grendarme near the boolts was literally of mad humanity had they gave away and hundreds of people were forced into them through the broken wais. One mounted grendarme near the boolts was literally of mad humanity had they gave away and hundreds of people were forced into them through the same fairs. And so the horogread populace, and principle of the properties of the properties of the properties of th

the mourners. There were no English people nor Americans among the victims. Many of those who came for the coronation had already left the city, and, at any event, tourists attended the fete only in the afternoon. Very few of the victims, it is announced, belong to the well-to-do classes. Nearly

all are moujiks or peasants, and a large proportion of the dead are women and children. The Czar and Czarina to-day, after at-tending the requiem mass in the Chapel of the Kremlin, paid a visit to the injured survivors in the hospitals, passing from cot to cot and addressing words of sympathy and comfort. Both of the imperial pair were deeply affected by the scenes of suffering they witnessed. A judicial inquiry has been opened into the cause of the disaster and an effort will be made to fix the

The Bishop of Peterborough preached a sermon in the English church in which a most feeling reference was made to the sorrowful event, and a collection was taken in aid of the sufferers which realized 366 roubles (about \$290). The Duke and Duchess of Connaught were present, the Duke being the personal representative of Queen Victoria at the coronation.

50,600 AT THE FUNERAL The scene at the celebration of divine service at the cemetery to-day was most impressive, some 50,000 persons being present. The majority of those were seeking missing relatives in the mortuary chambers and their grief and despair were indescribable. As fast as a body was identified a sacred icon (image) was placed on the breast. Those bodies which are claimed by relatives or friends will be interred in the church yards of the communes to which

The unidentified dead will be buried in a common grave. Many of the injured were discharged from the hospital to-day, their wounds having proved to be slight.
One could gather a sufficient number of incidents of narrow escapes from death and stories of heroic rescue to fill a large volume out of a few minutes' costly experience of the great throng of individuals One instance was that of a poor servant girl who was in danger of being trampled to death. But a dozen stalwart moujiks surrounded her and fought off the unruly crowd and bore her safely out of danger. One visiting the plain late to-day found almost all traces of the disaster removed But it was seen how easily the accident could happen. Behind the booths from which the souvenir mugs were to be dis-tributed is a deep, broad hollow in the land, fifty yards across and full of irregular decitvities and of holes from six to eight feet deep. The shifting, sandy nature of the soil would make it difficult to secure a foothold there, even under ordinary cir cumstances, and quite impossible with thou sands of persons pressing on from behind. Hundreds of the victims met their death in this hellow in the narrow passages be-tween the booths. Workmen are still searching the bottom of the well in which bodies and two live men, gone mad, The Czarina sent a bottle of Maderia

each of the injured persons in the hospitals to-day. A grand banquet was given tonight in the Kremlin to the marshals, the nobility, the provincial deputations and

The Czar Sobbed at Moscow. LONDON, June 1.-Special dispatches from Moscow to the morning papers describe the horrors of the Khodijnskoje plain as being worse than those of a battlefield. The Daily News dispatch says:

"The Czar sobbed on learning of the disaster. The chief of police of Moscow tried to commit suicide. "It is probable that but for the numerou correspondents here, the whole affair would have been hushed up. The newspapers were forbidden to publish a description of the scenes. There were 140 booths on the plain, and some of them were crushed together like match-boxes. Astonishing as it seem, the people returned in the afternoon and en-joyed the amusements as if nothing had happened. Many complained of their fail-The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph

"There were equal numbers of women and children among the victims, though very few young children or babies were kuled."

NASHVILLE'S CELEBRATION.

Beautifully Decorated City

Drenched with Heavy Rain. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 31 .- A hard rainstorm this afternoon played havoc with the of furnishing cooked food for the needy. The extensive and ornate decoration which had transformed the business streets and public square into masses of color. Limp flags, discolored bunting and disordered adornments bedeck house-fronts, where, before noon, all was bright and glowing with color. To-night rain still threatened and lowering skies are | were kept busy moving furniture from il omens for to-morrow's parade. The city shows an influx of many visitors, hotels and the means to pay for a van. There are temporary quarters are rapidly filling up, and, unless rain prevents, one of the largest crowds ever seen in Nashville will be core meager.

The parade, expected to be the most extensive ever witnessed in this city, starts at Sand at the head. Brigadier General Guy Henry, U. S. A. in command, with a battalion of the United States infantry, a battalion of Sixth Infantry, and a squadron of four troops, Third Cavalry, will be the first division. Five divisions form the procession. When the Centennial grounds are reached President J. W. Thomas, of the Centennial Association, will proclaim the official man-guration of the Centennial, and an immense United States flag will be raised, and Hol J. M. Dickinson, assistant United States A torney-general, will deliver an address. Centennial poem will be read by Mrs. ginia F. Boyle. In the afternoon the Women's building will be turned over to the Women's Board, and addresses will be made. Fireworks at night close the first day's programme. The exercises will be conducted

Steamboat Ironsides Sunk.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., May 31 .- The steamboat Ironsides struck a large stone in the Ohio river, fifteen miles below here last night and sank in five feet of water at what is known as the Lee creek riffle. She was on the up trip from St. Louis to Pittsburg. Captain Gray, aged seventy-one, was in command. He lives at Sewickley, Pa. The boat was owned by the Parker Steel Company, of Pittsburg, and was worth \$21,000. No lives lost.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONISTS BY THOU-SANDS SEE THE RUINS.

City Morgue with Their Files of Dead Have a Gruesome Fascination for the Visitors.

AND DEBRIS-LADEN STREETS

THRONGED ALL DAY BY A GREAT SIGHT-SEEING MULTITUDE.

One Hundred Funeral Processions Wind Slowly Through the City to the Cemeteries.

OF EIGHTEEN MEN

ANSWERING TELEGRAMS AND LET-TERS TO CHIEF OF POLICE.

Reports from Illinois and Missouri Show a Number of Towns and Villages Nearly Wiped Out.

ST. LOUIS, May 31 .- Every railroad entering this storm-stricken city ran excursion trains to-day. They brought scores of thousands of people to view the devastation and ruin wrought by the awful storm of Wednesday. The streets in the devastated district were thronged with visitors all day. They came from almost every town and city with in a radius of one hundred miles. All day a cold, drizzing rain fell. Lowering, threatening clouds overcast the sky, and a more dismal scene than the ruined portion of this city presented could scarcely be imagined Through the crowded streets all day long funeral processions were passing. One hundred burial permits were issued by the health department yesterday, and every hearse in the city was kept in constant use At early dawn people began to crowd the city morgues. Many came in search of friends, but for the most part people who visited them were drawn by a morbid desire to see the mangled corpses of the unfortunate victims of the tornado. All day long the officers on duty were kept busy keeping the people moving in line and out of the viewing room of the morgue. Every few minutes some one would think they had discovered some one whom they knew among the bodies exposed for view. Superintendent Mack, of the morgue, had a trying time in answering questions in regard to the bodies and taking names and descriptions of persons who have not been seen by their friends since the storm. There were people there from points in all directions far and near, Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville, Indianapolis, Kansas City and scores of smaller places were represented. From such towns came anxious people inquiring for lost friends.

Telegrams continue to pour in on the chief of police from all sections of the country making anxious inquiries about friends and relatives who are supposed to have been killed or injured in the wreck. Fully one thousand telegrams and letters have been received within the last two days, and the task of replying to all of these has kept the police department busy. Secretary Espy has a force of eighteen patrolmen especially detailed to assist in this work, which is regarded as the most important in allaying the fears of the citizens outside of the city. CITY WITHOUT LIGHT.

Although four days have come and gone since the tornado, the labor of clearing away the debris is hardly commenced. The city at night goes without street lamps, either gas or electric. The only light afforded is that furrished by private electric plants, and the principal streets are in darkness. The street railway companies have hundreds of men at work repairing the damage to their power houses and trolley wires, and to-day nearly all the principal lines were in operation. But the work that has been done is so meager when compared with that which remains to be done that there is scarcely any perceptible improvement. The telephone service is practically paralyzed, although the telephone touched. No one can tell if the ruins conceal the bodies of victims of the storm. In many localities a foul stench arises from the ruins. Whether this is due to the fact that the ruins conceal human bodies or dead animals time alone can tell.

The work of searching in the ruins of the old City Hospital for victims of the storm began to-day with a force of laborers. Superintendent Carr, of the workhouse, with a gang of fifty negro prisoners, handled the search. Besides the force of workhouse laborers thirty laborers from the sewer department were also placed at work in the ruins. Guards armed with double-barreled guns kept watch over the workhouse prisoners. The whole of the acute surgical ward. the consumptive ward and other wards were gone over without disclosing a trace of a

The authorities at Jefferson barracks have notified the central relief committee that a force of troopers will bring up to the wrecked districts a large number of tents to-morrow and establish a commissary for the purpose cavalry cooks, stewards and camp men will do the work. The number of persons and families who are still without homes and without the means of getting them is great, Many wagons were in use to-day distributing food to the hungry. Over a hundred teams wrecked buildings for those who did not have hundreds of people who need clothing, and need it badly, and the supply on hand is

\$200,000 Loss in Five Towns. ST. LOUIS. May 31. - Additional reports received at Carlyle, Ill., of the havoc wrought in that vicinity by the tornado Wednesday evening continue to swell the list of dead and injured. A rumor was affeat here that Richview, a small place situated on the Illinois Central, had been entirely demolished and twenty persons had been killed, but it escaped with small injury in comparison with neighboring towns northwest. The full extent of the loss of property cannot be ascertained for weeks to come. Many or-

a loss of thousands of dollars. The tornado was also a visitor in the vicinity of Ashley, three miles south of Richview, and demolished houses, barns and orchards. It seems that the storm parted before reaching this place, one half going north of it and the other south.

chards have been destroyed, thus entailing

Oakville, eighteen miles south of Carlyle, was visited. Rain fell in torrents, swelling the small streams to rivers. Shade trees are strewn in profusion over the town. Emms Krause, aged nineteen, died yesterday. Her parents were killed. This makes the total ber of dead fifteen.

New Baden and went southwest toward Mascoutah. The territory between the two places was untouched. At New Minden it assumed a souheasterly direction and destroyed that place, but skipped Hoylton, which is situated between this and Richview. There was a difference also in the manner of destruction. At New Baden the trees were twisted, while in the other localities it was a direct blow. The storm disappeared a few miles south of

The value of property destroyed in New Baden, New Minden, Richview, Ashley, Oakville and vicinity is said to exceed \$200,000. Those killed in this vicinity are: Robert Foster, Mrs. Conell and infant, a farm hand, name unknown, and Samuel Oliver.

A Picture of Desolation. SENECA, Mo., May 31 .- The district of Seneca's flood disaster of yesterday presents a picture of desolation to-day. Cherokee avenue, the principal business street, is divided in two by the loss of the iron bridge which spanned Lost creek. Searching parties are constantly beating either side of the stream in search of missing citizens who are evidently drowned. Of the eighteen drowned fourteen have been taken from the water. About one hundred homes were inundated and two of these, those of Messrs. Adras and Schmidt, were carried down the stream and every mem-ber of the families drowned. Many families have lost all, and are destitute. Many farmers also along the course of Lost creek lost their crops. The total loss is above \$50,000.

The dead are:
HENRY ANDRE, aged sixty
IDA ANDRE, aged sixty-nine,
LEO ANDRE, aged seventy.
HENRY ANDRE, aged ten.
MARY ANDRE, aged twelve.
MRS. WHITE, wife of Rev. Harry White,
WILLIE DOEBLER, aged five,
ARCHIE WILLIAMS, aged nine.
MRS. BORINSON and haby.

MRS. ROBINSON and baby. CARL SMITS, wife and five children. - FLOYD, a child. At Dayton, nine miles east, a man named Reynolds was drowned.

SERMON ON THE STORM.

Rev. R. S. Tipples, of New York, Finds a Text in the St. Louis Catastrophe. NEW YORK, May 31.-The lesson taugh by the recent terrible storm at St. Louis was the theme of the sermon delivered today by Rev. R. S. Tipples at the Grace M. E. Church. He took as his text Jeremiah xxiii, 19, "Behold a whir:wind of the Lord is gone forth in fury, even a grievous whirl-

"Seven years ago to-day," said he, "about 225 miles from here, lying in a narrow valley between ridges of mountains, was happy city of two thousand homes. Ten thousand people lived and worked there. It was a city of thrift. Just above it in the valley was an immense reservoir of water. Without any warning the dam that held the water broke away and swept the town be-

Mississippi-St. Louis-to-day sits in the weeps with her. Why is the sackcioth of the nations worn to-day? Behold a whirlwind of the Lord is gone forth in fury, even a grievous whiriwind.'
"One cannot consider such a catastroph without asking who is responsible. At Johnstown it was the fault of the owners

of the reservoir. The dam was not strong enough. But man has no control over a tornado. Has God anything to do with these terrible overturnings of nature? Why does He permit such destruction to come on the people if He has control over nature? These and other bewildering questions come into our minds and we feel that it is hard to speaker went on to explain that as one of the results of the disaster, men would be taught to look away from the minor de-

tails of life and think more and more of God and the future life. Another blessing would be found in the increased sympathy among men. Already offerings of assistance had been received from all sections of this country, from European cities and even China and the peoples of the Orient were offering aid to unfortunate St. Louis.

WHEELS IN THE AIR.

Street Car with Seventeen People

Rolled Down a Twelve-Foot Bank.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 31.-Car No. 50, o the Second-avenue traction line, jumped the track this afternoon, and seventeen passengers aboard were all more or less hurt, two of them seriously. The day of wonders has not passed, or all would have been killed. The seriously injured are Adam Bachman and M. L. Kreiger, both residents of the South Side. Bachman's arm is broken in two places and his head is badly cut and body burised. Kreiger is in nearly the same condition. The other passengers, men, women and children, were all bruised and cut, but none of them seriously. The car, with its load, left Thirty-fourth street at about 3 o'clock for Calhoun Park, where a concert was to be given. On approaching Six-mile ferry Bachman and Kreiger say the speed being made was that of a railroad train. Suddenly the car took a flying leap, and, after turning comtwelve feet below, with its wheels in the company has had hundreds of men at work a heap under the wreckage, were screaming, repairing the damage to its wires. Hundreds swearing and fighting for release. They mes, some more scared than hurt, but all bruised and worse for their shaking up. The car is a complete wreck.

> ANOTHER FOR THE "KID." McCoy Bests the Heavy Dick Moore in Ten Rounds.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 31 .- "Kid" Me-Coy bested Dick Moore, of St. Paul, in ter rounds at the Empire Theater in Williams burg last night. Moore was much the heavier of the pair, but was severely punished However, he was just as game at the close as when the fight began. They may fight

National Steeplechase Races. NEW YORK, May 31 .- At a meeting of the stewards of the National Steeplechase Association, held at Morris Park yesterday it was unanimously decided that a two days' meeting shall be given at Morris Park in the autumn. The programme will include three steeplechases, or hurdle races, each day, the final closing for the fixed events to be Sept. 25, and the entrance to all over-night races to be free. It is also proposed to amend the rules so that three-year-olds can run in the hurdle races in August.

The French Derby Winner. PARIS, May 31 .- In the race for the French derby to-day (Prix de Jockey C.ub) of £5,508 for three-year-olds, one and half miles, Champoubert won, Champignoli coming in second and Trebons third.

OBITUARY.

Edwin H. Fitler, Politician and Philadelphia Capitalist. PHILADELPHIA, May 31 .- Edwin H. Fitler, ex-Mayor of Philadelphia, and head of

the well-known firm of cordage manufacturers bearing his name, died at his home in this city to-night. He was born Dec. 22, 1825, and after re-

ceiving an academic education entered business life with George P. Weaver in the manufacture of cordage. He was then twentythree years old. Eleven years later he bought Weaver's interest, and made the firm E. H. Fitler & Co. He was at one time gold-standard man, a friend of Cleveland. president of the American Cordage Manudeath was a director of the Bink of the resolution was adopted appointing James & Northern Liberties and North Pennsylvania Myers, Thomas Noctor, John Jueig, Henry Railroad Company In 1875-76 he was a Jansen and John Sheehan all silver men, to member of the centennial board of finance. He was elected Mayor of this city on the make the apportionment of wards and town-Republican ticket in 1887, and served his ships for delegates to the Democratic State term of four years, being the first Mayor convention to be held at Columbus, June 22.

Movements of Steamers.

HAVRE, May 31.—Arrived: La Normandie, from New York. from New York. The storm came from the northwest at from New York.

URGED TO LINE UP FOR BATTLE IN THE COMING CAMPAIGN.

Chairman Mott Says the People Are Aroused More than at Any Time Since the War.

SIGNIFICANT MOVE IN OHIO

GOLD CHAIRMAN AT CINCINNATI TURNED DOWN AND RESIGNS.

Carlisle's Old District in Kentucky Certainly Gone Over to the Free-Silver Wing.

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- The national silver party, through its chairman, J. J. Mott, to-day issued from its headquarters in this city an address to the friends of all-

ver. It is as follows: "To the Friends of Silver: Since the founding of this party on Jan. 22, 1896, the work of organization has been steadily, but quietly pursued, and the country has been aroused to a pitch of exciteme it unknown since the civil war. Silver is upon all lips throughout the land. It is re-echced from the gilded

mansion and the lowly cottage. "As each hour passes It becomes more apparent that a political conflict, the like of which has never been seen before, is just at hand. It must be clearly understood that party lines cannot withstand this conflict, and so far as the friends of silver are conerned, they must not. The party leader who puts in his time wending party lines while the silver cause suffers, will be relegated to a deserved seclusion. There is no time for composing differences between men who do not agree on this question. The only thing to be considered is how those who do agree can get together. They who say they are for free silver and at the same time plead for the unity of parties are not the friends of silver and the suffering people. The unity of old parties is the death of silver, as ev-

erybody knows. "Those who look to coming years for a peaceful settlement of this matter mistake the condition of the times and the temper of the people. There can be no delay. The conflict will not wait. The hour has come.

"The secret of success in this conflict consists in the lining up for the battle. Those who compose the line must be friends, striking the same blows for the same object. This breaks party lines, and party lines once broken silver will be free. That meeting of earnest men on the 22d of January. 1896, marked an epoch, and will live in history. The convention which grew out of it, to be held in St. Louis on the 22d of July, will undoubtedly be one of the most important conventions and notable gatherings ever assembled in this country. Upon the wisdom of its acts, and that of the People's party convention to be held at the same place and time, depends the vital question as to whether we can have a just settlement of this money issue in our generation. If that issue can be clearly presented to the voters of the United States, he of all miner political questions, and under a standard and leadership which will command the confidence of the people, it will win

by an overwhelming majority. "Our friends are urged to push the work of organization with all possible vigor, giving no heed to those who advise walting the action of the old parties, that contain enemies as well as friends of our cause. The power of our organization to defeat the am-bition of Janus-faced politicians is being recognized by all parties, hence clean-cut of larations for or against silver are the r in the local conventions of all parties

prosperity. This cannot be accomplished inaction or delay on the part of our frie 80 per cent. of the State convention any straddle that may be made in its platform will deceive no one. The Demo-cratic party must not expect the country to accept any candidate it may name, ac-quiesced in by the gold wing of that party. The question of vital importance is for silver men to name a candidate for President whose nomination will be readily acquiesced in by all believers in monetary reform. "Friends of silver, look to your interes and organize now while the fruit is ripe ! plucking. Do not wait on the proble

Carlisle's District for Free Silve NEWPORT, Ky., May 31.-Much has been published to-day about Secretary Carlisle's old district, the Sixth, being carried yesterday for free-silver. This (Kenton) county. the home of Secretary Carlisle, has two contesting delegations to the State convention. The county delegation, favorable to Carlisle. is not instructed, but it is believed that it will be seated by the free-sliver State convention, at Lexington, this week, although the other Kenton county delegation is instructed for free-sliver. Campbell county the home of Congressman Albert Berry, Newport, is instructed for a gold standar and not contested. The contest in Kento county, is over the two county committees claiming control more than the silver issue, and on either question it is believed that what is known as the Carlisle-Gobel delegation will be seated, even by those opposed to

Col. John Hay's Warning. LONDON June 1.-Col. wrties to the Times this morning on the political outlook in the United States, declaring that the West does not want free silver, and that Major McKinley will be nominated on a platform emphatically oposing the free coinage of silver. He a that those desiring cordiality in the rela-tions between England and the United States ought to deprecate the attempt to prejudice public opinion in England against the coming President.

Kentucky Overwhelmingly for Silver CINCINNATI, May 31.-The Enquirer tonight has complete returns from 115 of the 119 counties in Kentucky and claims that the delegates to the Democratic State Convention at Lexington, Ky., next Wednesday, with the exception of Wolf, Knott, Spencer and Casey counties, not I from, will stand as follows: Silver, gold, 60; uninstructed, 53; not heard

OHIO DEMS FOR SILVER.

Hamilton County Chairman Turned Down and Resigns.

CINCINNATI, O., May 31 - There is much comment here to-day over the reorganization last night of the Hamilton county Democratic committee. Chairman Linneman is a Carilsie and Attorney-general Harmon. resolution was adopted appointing James & name was presented by the united Philadel. As this appointment has always been fixed philadelegation to the Republican national by the chairman, Mr. Linneman announced convention at Chicago as their choice for President. A widow and several children was adopted he would resign. The resolution before the vote was taken if the resolution was adopted he would resign. The resolution carried, 26 to 12, and Linneman resigned. Vice Chairman Keating was put in his place. This is accepted as an indication that the two congressional districts in Hamilton county, which have eighty five votes in the State convention, will send free-silver delegates to the Columbus convention favorable to John R. McLean and other anti-administration Democrats, for delegates-at-large. Rural districts have tern instructing for